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Ice and ball rink to replace old skate ramp

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a June 25 meeting of Dysart council.

Andy Salvatori and Mark Dennys, on behalf of Rotary Club of Haliburton, proposed that a hockey rink be made out of the pre-existing former skateboard park by the library on Maple Avenue. The rink would be available for ball hockey in warmer months and ice hockey during winter months, with netting around both ends to protect balls or pucks from going into the street or river. The project materials and a possible contractor to help with framing the boards would cost about \$15,000, and Rotary was willing to contribute \$10,000, with the municipality providing the rest.

"We haven't even asked anybody for donations," said Salvatori. "Maybe there's an opportunity to advertise along the boards. There's also an electrical box there, if at one point you wanted to expand, you could light it up."

Councillor Walt McKechnie suggested having photos of past and present local NHLers added to the rink.

"I think it would be great if Ron

see ROTARY page 5



Go skateboarding

A skateboarder attempts a trick for the video camera at the Haliburton Junction Skate Park's official opening on Thursday, June 21. The event coincided with international Go Skateboarding Day. See more on page 3./DARREN LUM Staff

Escaped emu sends residents on wild-geese chase

OLIVIA ROBINSON

Staff Reporter

An emu has been found safe after spending nearly 24 hours on the loose in Haliburton.

After flying the coop from a private residence, the emu was spotted along Kashagawigamog Lake Road and at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course before eventually being captured.

Native to Australia, emus are the

second-largest birds in the world, with a build similar to ostriches. Although emus are flightless creatures, they can grow up to six feet in height and run up to 50 kilometres an hour.

After hearing of the emu's escape, Sue MacDonald of Killara Station began canvassing Kashagawigamog Lake Road for the fugitive fowl.

Several residents posted videos and photos to Facebook and Instagram, documenting the emu's whereabouts.

"I was concerned about him last night

because of the risk of him being attacked," MacDonald said. Emus can sleep while standing up, making them an easy target for predators.

The emu, originally owned by Tammy Maher, had escaped sometime on June 19. During the search, Maher told MacDonald that they were looking to find the emu a new home, so MacDonald said that she could take in the feathery friend as a pet.

see EDWARD page 2



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Edward the emu has new home

from page 1

"They've been having trouble with him because the cows keep chasing him out," said MacDonald. "But we have a very tall, electrified fence."

By the afternoon of June 20, Edward had been found and was resting comfortably at his new home at Killara Station, where he's since been renamed Edward Muu MacDonald.

It was easy for MacDonald to take in Edward. For 23 years, she lived in Australia and had gotten used to seeing the birds there, but had never owned one before.

"He has found his way back to Australia in some way at Killara Station," laughed MacDonald.

"Killara" translates to "permanent" or "always there" in an Australian Aboriginal language. Edward will feel even more at home at Killara Station – MacDonald said they have a kangaroo mailbox at the end of her driveway.

“

He has found his way back to Australia in some way at Killara Station.

— Sue MacDonald



Edward Muu MacDonald, an emu, spent a harrowing 24 hours on the run in Haliburton near Kashagawigamog Lake Road. Sue MacDonald has since adopted the bird as a pet. /Photo submitted by Rachel Hrboticky

MacDonald praised the Haliburton County Lost and Found Facebook page (www.facebook.com/Haliburtonlostpets), saying that it was the main reason why Edward was apprehended so quickly.

Thanks to MacDonald's dog, Nala, Edward is now steering clear of the fence, and his recent great escape will be the last.

Passengers unharmed in bus accident

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

A group of students from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School were sidetracked on their way to Toronto Metro Zoo for a June 19 field trip when their bus wound up in a ditch, after a car suddenly pulled out in front of the

vehicle.

According to communications staff from Trillium Lakelands District School Board, 29 students in Grades 4 through 6, 15 parents, two teachers and one educational assistant were aboard the bus at the time.

All passengers were safe and unharmed, and the bus was able to make its way to the zoo.

The Bancroft Times joins White Pine Media

The Bancroft Times newspaper has come under new ownership, joining other local papers associated with White Pine Media.

The purchase was made official on Friday, June 15.

White Pine Media includes the Haliburton County Echo, Minden Times and County Life as well as Bancroft This Week.

"Our recent purchase is an investment in local media and an affirmation of our belief in community newspapers," said David Zilstra, publisher.

"We are honoured to be carrying on the legacy of The Bancroft Times paper and look forward to the opportunity to continue serving the readers of both papers in the years to come," he said.

The Bancroft Times was established in 1894 and has been owned by the Walker family for decades.

"I've been here for 53 years myself," said Dave Walker, publisher and editor of The Bancroft Times, who sold the paper on June 15. He has been working at The Bancroft Times since he was a teenager.

Walker said he was pleased that the paper would continue under its original title and welcomed "new ideas and new people" maintaining the tradition of The Bancroft Times.

Both papers will continue to publish stories important to the community, Zilstra said. Bringing the staff of the two papers together will allow for wider coverage of events and more variety for the reader.

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Skate park officially opens in Haliburton

A sizeable crowd came together for the Haliburton Junction Skate Park's official opening on Thursday, June 21. This was a community effort led by the Skate Park Fundraising Committee and supported by Dysart et al, the business community, the BIA and the public. The opening was three years in the making and a \$210,000 investment in recreation for youth and adults who skate or ride. It was technically open starting on May 28 and has drawn hundreds to try their line and ride the rails. The event, which coincided with the international Go Skateboarding Day, included food and live entertainment by local band Wescali, the 2018 winner of the Battle of the Bands. /DARREN LUM Staff



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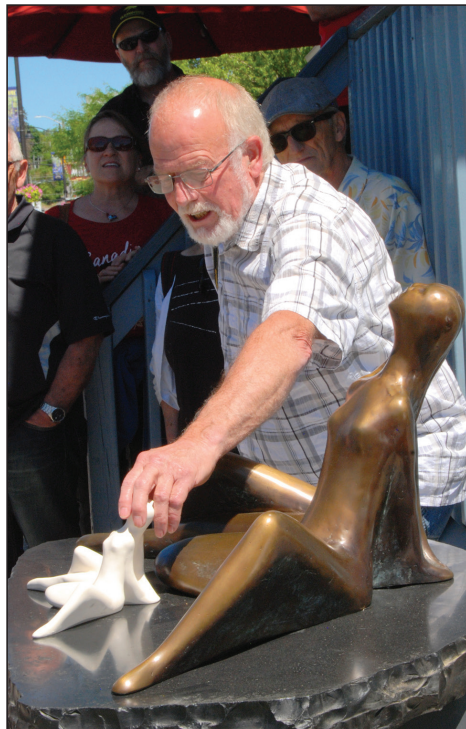
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Artist Julie Campagna of Toronto discusses her work, Weeping Gargoyle, which is mounted outside the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton.



Tim Dolman places the original model for his sculpture, Sun Sisters, on the pedestal outside The Photo Shop on Highland Street in Haliburton.



Artist Scott McKay speaks to a group of art lovers as they check out his sculpture, Mother Earth, which is at the corner of York and Highland Street in Haliburton. /JENN WATT Staff

Artwork makes statement in Haliburton’s downtown

JENN WATT
Editor

Six sculptures have been installed along Haliburton’s Highland Street, bringing a new artistic flare to the downtown and imparting a message about the spirit of the community.

The pieces will be on display until October as part of the downtown sculpture project, co-ordinated by the Haliburton BIA and Haliburton Sculpture Forest, and supported by Haliburton County Development Corporation and several local businesses.

“One of the goals of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest was to provide an opportunity for people to be in the presence of art. We wanted to create an outdoor, informal gallery to be enjoyed by art enthusiasts as well as people who might not choose to engage in more formal settings,” Shelley Schell, sculpture forest vice-chair, said at the launch event on June 21.

“The downtown sculpture project makes a statement about the kind of place Haliburton and the Haliburton Highlands are. The presence of art in public spaces

does more than transform and enhance those spaces; it expresses community values.” (You can read Shelley Schell’s full speech on page 6 of *County Life*.)

A jury with representatives from the BIA, Haliburton Sculpture Forest and Dysart et al’s cultural resources committee selected the work.

The project mirrors a similar initiative in Elora, Ont., and some of the artists whose work is displayed in Haliburton have had their work included in the Elora project as well.

BIA president Luke Schell told the group attending the launch on Thursday that there has been strong support for the project.

“The community has been behind this right from the beginning. The BIA committee: ... right from the start [was] absolutely positive about every aspect of this,” he said.

Jim Blake led the group on a walking tour to all six sculptures with several of the artists joining in, explaining the method and message behind each piece.

For those exploring the works on their own, there is signage placed beside the artwork.

A website and pamphlet are being created.

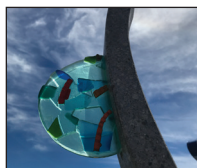
The Artwork



Mother Earth
by Scott McKay
Location: northeast corner of Highland and York
Sponsor: Dysart et al cultural resources committee



Layers
by Darrell Markewitz
Location: in front of V&S
Sponsor: Assante Wealth Management



Lissome 5
by Andy Rothfischer
Location: southeast corner of Highland and Maple
Sponsor: Walkers Home Hardware



Weeping Gargoyle
by Julie Campagna
Location: in front of Bank of Montreal
Sponsor: Bank of Montreal



Sun Sisters
by Tim Dolman
Location: in front of The Photo Shop
Sponsor: Canoe FM



This Side Up No. 9:
Shall We Dance
by Mike Truelove
Location: Wind in the Willows Spa
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HE council chooses Clark as senior of the year

JENN WATT

Editor

Highlands East Mayor Dave Burton appropriately called his speech on Hilda Clark, "Hilda Helps Out."

The first person to be named Senior of the Year in Highlands East was chosen because of her decades of helping, which Burton detailed for a room full of well-wishers at Lloyd Watson Centre on June 20.

Clark, who writes a weekly column for the *Haliburton County Echo*, retired to the Highlands following a career in education.

She served on Monmouth township council from 1996 to 2000, volunteered with Haliburton County Development Corporation for 14 years, gave her time to St. Margaret's Anglican Church, operated a bed and breakfast in Wilberforce (House in the Village) and is a member of the Wilberforce Curling Club.

She's also been part of the business association, helped organize winter carnivals, was given the Retired Teachers of Ontario certificate of merit, assisted with the Loop Troupe theatre group, and is currently chair of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild.

In 2003, she was awarded the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal, which she wore to the ceremony on Wednesday.

"I see a lot of volunteers in this audience today," Clark said, as she took to the podium.



Highlands East Mayor Dave Burton hands Hilda Clark a certificate naming her the first ever Senior of the Year for the municipality. Clark has been incredibly active in the community since retiring to Wilberforce in 1988./JENN WATT Staff

"I'm involved in them [various organizations] happily because I work with a lot of you on a lot of projects."

She has done plenty of work on the Red Cross Outpost in recent years. Its designation as a national historic site has

been a feather in the cap of Haliburton County.

The building was leased to the Wilberforce Heritage Guild in 1991 with the understanding it would be restored to its previous state. It serves as a museum dedicated to the contributions of Red Cross nurses.

Joan Barton, Highlands East councillor, shared her thoughts on Clark to end the proceedings, which were technically part of the proceedings of council.

"When I moved here in 2001 to live full time and I met you very shortly thereafter you became a role model for me," Barton said. "I would like to grow up to be as generous and as hard working and as bright and as much a pleasure to know as Hilda Clark."

“

I would like to grow up to be as generous and as hard working and as bright and as much a pleasure to know as Hilda Clark.

— Councillor Joan Barton

Rotary club to fund much of new project for town's young people

from page 1

[Stackhouse], Bernie [Nicholls], Cody [Hodgson] and Matt [Duchene] – it'd be great to have pictures of them or something tied to them, give the kids a bit more inspiration," he said. McKechnie, also a former NHLer, added that some of those players might be able to attend a grand opening.

Councillors also discussed a possible bench for kids to sit on to put their skates on, and how snow would be cleared in the winter.

"It's more things for kids, which is good," said Mayor Murray Fearrey.

The Rotary Club would like to see the rink in place by Sept. 1.

Tune in, Dysart

During the June 13 storm, a challenge was identified with two-way radio use used by the fire department and roads department. The departments share frequencies, which can result in communication being disrupted if both departments attempt to use the radios at the same time. Rob Camelon, director of public works, suggested a sit-down with the municipality's service provider to determine how the service was set up and how it could be made better going forward.

"I'm not recommending digital or anything like that, just the system we have now, what do we have to do to set up channels," said Camelon. "It probably won't happen this year, but at least when the time comes we'll know what we have to do and how much it's going to cost."

Courtesy crosswalks

A courtesy pedestrian crosswalk originally planned back in 2015 to be installed on the west side of Highland

Street, Cedar Avenue and York Street is not going to happen after changes to the Highway Traffic Act and Ontario Traffic Manual.

"Courtesy crossings are no longer mentioned in any of them," said Camelon. "So moving forward, I wouldn't recommend putting courtesy crosswalks in. They're not referenced anymore, they were never really regulated to start with, it was in more of the trial period to gauge compliance in local municipalities."

He said courtesy crosswalks would cost \$20,000 each according to the corridor study.

"Certainly, I talked to the Baked and Battered people, it's not going to affect their business, but they're all concerned if someone gets hit there," said Fearrey.

"I've seen people, I go by there, I don't know how long they've been waiting, but they just take their chances because they're tired of waiting," said Camelon.

Fearrey said on a recent visit downtown, he noticed that many pedestrians don't use the crosswalks in place.

Councillors discussed options to ensure safety for pedestrians crossing, in particular at the Highland and York intersections, including signage and 3-D road painting.

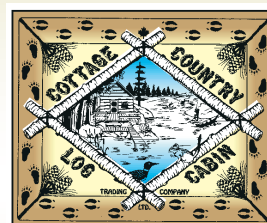
Traffic signals at the corner of York and Highland would require excavation and would cost approximately \$250,000.

"Some simple signs might be some deterrent," said Murray Fearrey.

Dry stone bench

A dry stone curved bench facing toward town is planned to be built by Fleming College students on July 12. The bench is worth \$1,500 and will be located in Sam Slick Park next to a dry stone bridge built by the school's students last year.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Be safe this summer

SUMMER IS finally here – the first long weekend is upon us, kids are out of school and the county's towns are getting busy. It's time to let your hair down, pull up a deck chair and do some relaxing by the lake.

Shifting from work mode to vacation mode means dropping routines and trying new things. Sometimes it means being less cautious than you normally would be. And that can lead to emergency situations.

Tragic events such as fires, car accidents and drownings can happen in cottage country on bright, sunny days when all anyone wants is to forget about the troubles of the world.

The increased population in the summer puts extra pressure on emergency services, which are busy responding to additional calls across a county that's 4,000 square kilometres. As attentive and well-trained as they are, it still takes time for first responders to make their way down narrow private roads to an emergency at the cottage, for example.

Every summer, our newspaper reports on heart-breaking tragedies in the community. Sometimes nothing could have been done to avoid them. But other times, with a few precautions taken, lives could be saved. Common culprits: speed, lack of safety equipment, lack of attention.

On the road: While it may seem roads in the Highlands are slower and safer than down south, during the summer there's still plenty of traffic. The added hazard is the hills and corners that hide oncoming

traffic and can make navigation difficult at higher speeds. Add to that unexpected wildlife crossing and you have a potentially dangerous situation. Slow down. Take your time. And wear a seatbelt!

On the water: The law says you need to have a life-jacket for every person in the vessel, but it's better to actually put those life-jackets on.

Could you swim to shore if you found yourself suddenly stranded in the middle of the lake? What if you had been injured?

Even if your life-jacket is in the boat, that doesn't always mean you're going to be able to find it if you fall in.

Transport Canada notes that despite a boater's experience, "a sudden fall into cold water can seriously affect breathing, nerves and muscle strength. A life-jacket gives you thermal protection as well as keeping you buoyant."

It's also a good idea to invest in swimming

lessons for everyone in the family if you're going to be around water.

Around fire: Forest fires can start from the remnants of a campfire that wasn't properly extinguished. Fires at the cottage have started from hot ashes not properly disposed of. It's not always apparent how fires start, but some fires can easily be prevented by paying closer attention.

The municipalities are fantastic resources. They can provide swimming lesson information, help you understand burning regulations and how to better prevent a fire.

Summer in the Highlands is a special time. Taking a few precautions can help keep it that way.



jenn
watt

Editorial



Bokeh morning

by Darren Lum

What a week!

BEFORE I GO any further everyone needs to know I think being able to live in Haliburton is a true blessing every day. The people, the inherent love of the arts, the generosity of everyone that leads with a servant heart, and the sheer physical beauty that comes from having a lake in the centre of the village, makes Haliburton amazing.

But (I hear my English teacher saying that you should never start a sentence with but) last week, particularly Thursday, brought my pride and amazement to a new level of gratitude. Three amazing events took place last Thursday: a charity golf tournament, an expansion of the Sculpture Forest, and a state-of-the-art recreational area for our youth was officially opened!

But (I did it again) let me tell you more.

The charity golf tournament was in aid of the international work of The Water Ambassadors. Haliburton has proudly had many volunteers participate in projects to provide clean drinking water in countries around the world. Their vision of clean water for everyone is truly incredible. It is easy to take for granted the availability of drinking water that comes right out of your tap. What is hard to imagine is children walking for miles to get water for the day – many wouldn't even think to drink it – but that is all there is. Thank you to everyone that played golf, donated prizes and volunteered their time to make this event so successful. Please visit waterambassadorscanada.com.

org to learn more about this charity organization.

But (I give up) then another amazing event took place. The official opening of the expansion of the Sculpture Forest to downtown Haliburton. Yes, there are now six beautiful sculptures that will be on display on Highland Street. More than 40 people joined in the celebration by touring each sculpture and having the artist explain their work. Don't fret if you missed the tour as each sculpture has a plaque explaining the work of art. Please come wander and enjoy these great additions to our beautiful downtown Haliburton.

But (I promise, my last one) Thursday ended with a gathering of a couple of hundred people to officially open the brand new skateboard park beside the arena/curling club on

Mountain Street. This project has been a couple of years in the making by a dedicated group of volunteers and municipal staff that believed in this cause. There is still some fundraising to go and when you see this great place with the kids practising their "board tricks" you'll be amazed and want to pitch in. All donations are being accepted at the Dysart et al municipal office. Programming is in the works to ensure special times are set aside for our older boarders and the youngest of boarders, and for training those who just want to give it a try. Watch for more details.

That all happened in one day! Way to go Haliburton.

P.S. Aren't the flowers beautiful?

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points of view

The fish flop

HAVING JUST unhooked the muskie, I gently handed the fish over to my son who had caught it, and reached for my camera. Then, I got what every angler hopes for – an almost flawless, wholly authentic, fish flop photo. One worthy of framing, in fact.

Admittedly, the fish flop photo is rarely spoken of, and as a result, few people understand it or recognize the style of photo for its great artistic merit.

For those unfamiliar, permit me to explain.

A fish flop photo is one taken exactly a millisecond after a big fish has flopped free of the angler's hands. As such it is a true depiction of the futility of the human condition and a great Christmas gift.

In a really good fish flop photo, such as the one I took of my son, the fish is actually out of frame – which gives the angler even more time to develop an appropriate reaction.

This is my favourite sub-genre, by the way– although I am also a huge fan of the tail-slapping-fishing-glasses-off-of-his-head genre, too.

The problem with a fish flop photo with fish out of frame is that some people think they can be easily faked – after all, you don't even need a fish to do it. Well, if that were the case, we would all have one in our wallets, wouldn't we?

But nothing could be further from the truth. Anyone who has ever fished can spot a fake right away.

The first dead giveaway is the angler's face. As the photo of my son illustrated, the strained look on the angler's face should be very similar to the look that a toddler gets in mid-process of filling his diaper. As for the angler's eyes, they should be wide open and staring off into the direction the fish just flopped, which is generally out of the boat or off the dock. On a good fish flop photo you will be able to guess the size of the fish within half an inch or mere ounces based on the horrific anguish expressed in the angler's eyes.

And while the angler's hands in a badly faked photo are basically level and static, in a real fish flop photo, you'll see the angler is in the midst of a highly animated and lopsided shrug. In some cases, if you are lucky, you'll even catch the angler as he or she is in process of deciding whether it is wise to lunge in the water after the fish. If you are really lucky, you will just capture a splash as it comes into frame.

As you might imagine, these are rare photos indeed.

Sadly, the world hasn't learned to appreciate this genre of photography thus far. Yet, I still hold out hope.

I mean, soon enough people are going to have to get a little tired of pretty photos of autumn country roads, baskets full of kittens or mist rising off a lonely lake. And how many artistically posed nudes can you look at before people start thinking you are not actually fascinated by the contrast of light and shadow? (You're not fooling anyone, you know.)

No, sooner or later people will learn to truly appreciate the fish flop photo in all of its glory. In the meantime I'll keep collecting them for my own edification as well as for posterity.

Who knows? One day, they might actually make a big splash in the art world too.



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

This week's pic of the past comes from Ken Holm. It's of a Grade 9 class at Haliburton County District High School circa 1954. In back row, sixth from left, Maxine Swan and beside her, Arlene Holm. Front row, seventh from left, Lorna Hogg. Teacher on left: Miss Crispin. On right, Mr. Herlihey. Congratulations to Arthur Dawson and Heather Harrington who correctly guessed who was in last week's photo: Scotty LaRue and Linda Best.

letters to the editor

Let's get back to basics

To the Editor,

We have become slaves to social media by way of Twitter, Facebook, Instagram, texting, internet and more. There are serious consequences for posting damaging comments that have negative, harassing remarks that damage one's character, causing emotional trauma to those who become a target.

Whatever happened to conversation? Now all one does is text. All those busy fingers sending messages even during lunchtime. There could be a group of people at a table and they are all texting. There is no conversation or interaction taking place among any of the group.

Don't forget those who are busy texting and crossing at an intersection oblivious to anything around them. Of course we can't forget "Siri," doing activities that we are very capable of doing ourselves.

A vehicle with hands-free driving, parking

and technology that has made driving dangerous. Instead of paying attention to the road we are too busy trying to decipher all notations on the dash that takes our attention off safe driving.

Before we know it we won't see sales representatives at retail outlets just robots in their place. We need to put down all those social media devices and get back to basics. We have lost our ability to be rational, caring and to verbally communicate – especially among our youth and young adults. Without all the social media devices at their fingertips, one has to wonder what future would they have. By the way, for those who may be wondering, I do not own a cellphone, however I have a computer, which I use sparingly. I guess one could say I am not social media savvy.

Beverly MacDuff
Gooderham

More letters to the Editor on page 9

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letters to the editor

Travellers to avoid U.S.

The following letter was submitted June 11 to the President of the United States following the G7 Summit hosted in Quebec.

Sir,

My wife and I recently returned from a short visit to upper New York State (Clayton and Cape Vincent), an area we have visited many times in the past few years. It is lovely. The people are warm and friendly. The St. Lawrence River is a treat. The state parks are beautiful. A wonderful, quiet peaceful part of the world and just a few hours' drive from our home NE of Toronto, Ontario.

We, like so, so many others have watched from a distance as you have aggressively dismantled what have been extraordinary relationships with, first Canada and Mexico and then this past weekend, the G7. Allies of the United States! The bond with Canada has been built on trust, friendship, shared values and commitment. The trade tariff news and incendiary comments in the last few days flies in the face of all of that historic effort. These decisions and outbursts are remarkably immature, unprincipled, destructive and badly thought out. It is mean spirited and in

no way reflects the values of the many, many fine people of the U.S. that we have come to know over the past many years. You sir, are desperately out of touch, as are the sycophants and toadies with whom you have surrounded yourself.

We have decided that, until things change, we will withhold any future visits to the US. We also encourage others to join us in cancelling any future, discretionary travel to the U.S. While you may view this as a small, insignificant gesture, we hope that, to the authorities and principals throughout the United States involved in welcoming and hosting Canadian tourists, our voices and protest will be heard loud and clear.

Be certain that there are many, many others from all over the world who are viewing this spurious attempt to curry favour with your vacuous, uninformed supporters with the same unqualified disdain.

Respectfully,
Sean and Gwen Pennylegion
Haliburton

Have a thought,
comment or opinion
you'd like to share?

Send a letter
to the editor to
jenn@haliburtonpress.com

Library software helps local author

Software is expensive and it is difficult to always have the latest version of the software available when you need it for occasional use. The library is a great resource and has recently added the Adobe suite of apps to a computer that can be booked at the Haliburton library site.

I recently self-published a book and was about to do a second one. I felt I had the skills to design the book myself but did not have the software on my home computer. I wanted to experiment with the Adobe In Design program to see if I could figure it out and successfully design my second book. I booked the computer at the library and set out to challenge my skills.

I am happy to say that I have been successful in producing a PDF that is ready for the printer of my choice to produce the book. The process was not problem-free. I needed to have a couple of files from my printer uploaded to the computer and was not able to do that myself. The staff

of the library were very accommodating and ensured that the files were on the computer and available to me on my next visit. There was also an issue with the library computer not updating automatically but once again the library staff came to the rescue and have set up a system so that it will always be updated in the future.

Now that I know that I can operate the program successfully I am choosing to pay the monthly subscription fee, when I am actually formatting a book, just because it is more convenient to have it at home. However, I am happy that I have the option of going to the library when I need to do something simple or need to make a minor adjustment.

Having access to these tools without cost is wonderful and I hope others will take advantage of the system so that it continues to be in the annual budget.

Submitted by Marie Gage



Minden Hills resident Marie Gage holds a copy of her new book, *Blake's Monkey Adventure*. The children's book is out now. For her second book, Gage decided she wanted to design it herself, but didn't have the software at home. Using the computer at the Haliburton library branch, she was able to produce a file to send to the printer.
/JENN WATT Staff

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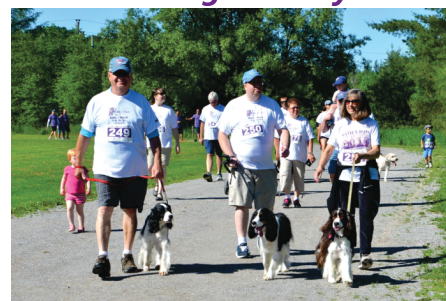
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Katie's Run will be using the 5 km section of the Haliburton County Rail Trail between the high school & 6208 Gelert Rd. on **Sat. July 7, 2018** until 12:00pm. Organizers may also be on the trail on the afternoon of July 6 for race setup. **Please watch out for participants and volunteers.**

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Andy Campbell passes the torch

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Andy Campbell and his accomplishments through the Haliburton County Development Corporation were celebrated on June 15 when the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre filled with well-wishers for the executive director of HCDC as he retired. He had worked with HCDC since it launched in 1985.

"When we started, we were a small community and our first project officer said, 'I'm not sure you're going to be able to actually qualify for this program, you're too small,'" said Campbell, in his speech to the crowd. "We're not sure you're going to be able to lend the amount of money that's required to keep your corporation going.' OK, that's a challenge. So, we did it. We have. We are there, and I think we have accomplished that challenge and I'm very, very proud of that."

Patti Tallman, who started with HCDC in 1997 as secretary receptionist and was applauded herself as she moves into Campbell's role, was emotional at times as she showed a slideshow of Campbell's long career.

Under his management, HCDC advanced more than 2,000 loans to businesses in Haliburton County, worth \$79 million and grew the capital investment provided by the federal government of just more than \$2 million that has grown to a healthy portfolio that sits just less than \$17 million.

Jim Blake MCed the early evening gathering, which was attended by local business owners, government officials and past and present members of the HCDC board and staff. The room filled with laughter on numerous occasions, as Campbell shared stories from the field, and speakers joked about his tendency to push boundaries.

"The name Andy Campbell has been one that comes up frequently – always positive and often bringing to the forefront in-depth discussions regarding the program and the opportunities in rural communities," said Paulette Prentice, manager, economic development, Federal Economic Development Agency. "Andy is known to challenge the status quo and he is never afraid to challenge policy. For years he advocated for lending limits to be above \$150,000. Once that exceptional basis was approved, he already had a number of them approved and in fact he had a full business case as to why we should be looking to further increase them."

Prentice spoke to Campbell's patience, sensitivity and humbleness.

"The quality of the results that have emerged while you have been here with the HCDC are quite honestly, unbelievable," she said to Campbell. "One of the smallest communities in terms of population density has produced the largest investment fund portfolio in Canada."

Others agreed that Campbell had been the kind of

leader who is hard to find.

"I remember once talking to an applicant who got his loan request refused, and his comment to me was, 'what a nice guy Andy is,'" said Dysart et al Mayor Murray Fearrey.

Fearrey said Campbell's positive, progressive attitude was always needed and welcomed in the county.

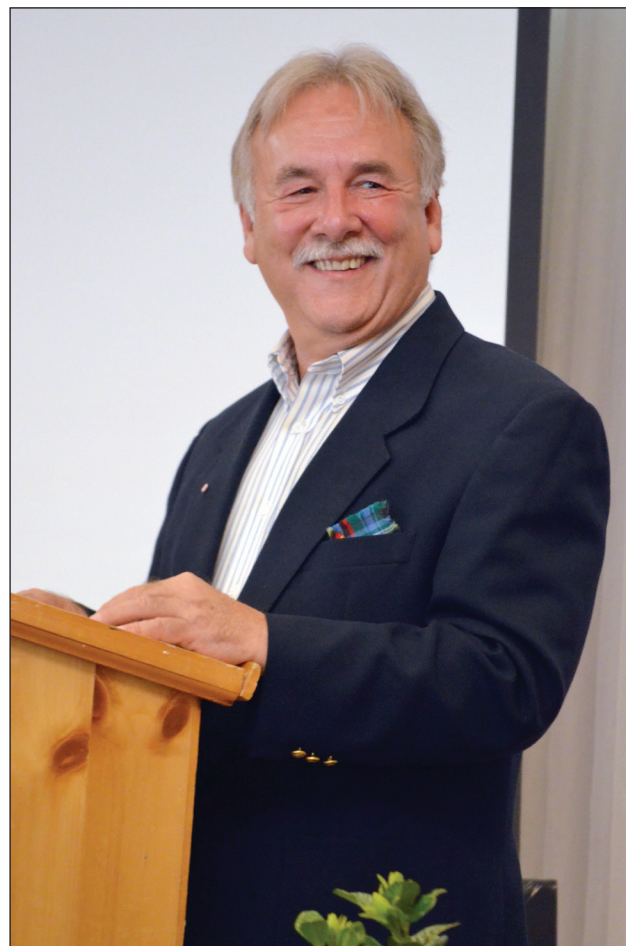
Evelyn Beeby, former chair of HCDC and an honorary board member, said she thinks of the "outstanding impact Campbell has had on people who had dreams of doing something that would help them earn a living, start or grow a business or improve the community."

Her speech outlined the respect Campbell had given and received over his years with HCDC.

"Andy showed respect for clients, his staff, the board, his Community Futures associates and for each and every person with whom he came in contact. One of the things I enjoyed doing most during my time on the board was going out to visit clients with Andy. It didn't matter how big, how small, how achievable or somewhat far-fetched their idea was. Andy listened, asked good questions and kindly gave well thought-out suggestions. I saw mutual respect and the outcomes it achieved."

"Happy retirement, Andy," said Beeby, in the conclusion of her speech. "Be well, be happy, in whatever you decide to do. You've done great service for Haliburton County, and earned our respect."

Andy Campbell smiles at the crowd of well-wishers attending his retirement party on June 15, held at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre./SUE TIFFIN Staff



Andy Campbell's retirement celebration was packed with people gathered to wish him a happy and healthy retirement, including business owners, politicians and past and present HCDC staff and board members./SUE TIFFIN Staff



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McKenzie, Smith to run for municipal council

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Nominations for council continue to trickle in with a new candidate and an incumbent throwing their proverbial hats into the ring for Dysart and Highlands East councils.

In Highlands East, current Ward 1 Councillor Cam McKenzie is running again for the position, which covers the Bicroft area. McKenzie is the chair of the recreation and culture committee and housing and grants committee.

John Smith, a resident of Kennisis Lake, registered last week for the Ward 4 councillor position in Dysart. Aaron Walker has also filed his nomination for the spot. It is currently held by Susan Norcross.

Smith has lived in the area as a seasonal resident since 2002, and retired full-time here in 2016. He has been a board member for the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association since 2015, as well as a member of the board of Abbey Gardens from 2015 to 2016. He currently chairs the Community Advisory Committee at Haliburton Highlands Health Services. He was school trustee in Etobicoke for three terms.

"Going forward," reads his press release, "Smith sees maintaining our healthy lakes and forests as the most important challenge in Dysart. As a first step, he would like to see the local government place a greater focus on educating property owners about what they can do to make a difference."

At press time, the following candidates had filed their papers for nomination for the 2018 municipal election according to an unofficial list of candidates kept on the municipal websites.

In Dysart et al:

Mayor: Murray Fearrey (incumbent), Andrea Roberts

Deputy Mayor: Dennis Casey, Patrick Kennedy
Councillor, Ward 1: Nancy Wood-Roberts (incumbent)

Councillor, Ward 2: David McKay
Councillor, Ward 3: Cindy Baumhour, Tammy Donaldson (incumbent)

Councillor, Ward 4: John Smith, Aaron Walker
Councillor, Ward 5: Walt McKechnie (incumbent), Glenn Scott

In Highlands East:

Mayor: Dave Burton (incumbent)
Councillor, Ward 1: Cam McKenzie (incumbent)
Councillor, Ward 2: Suzanne Partridge (incumbent)
Councillor, Ward 3: Cec Ryall (incumbent)

Haliburton resident Gary Brohman is looking to retain the English public school board trustee spot while Diane Burns of Tweed intends to run for the French public school board trustee position.

The deadline to file as a candidate for October's municipal elections is Friday, July 27 at 2 p.m.

Election day will be held on Oct. 22. Unofficial lists of candidates are being updated daily in election sections of municipal websites.



For clean water

It was a beautiful day for the Water Ambassadors Canada's sixth annual Golf Classic on June 21, held at Pinestone Resort. The organization raises money through the golf tournament to provide clean drinking water to disadvantaged communities in the Democratic Republic of Congo, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Colombia. The money can be put toward projects such as the restoration or building of wells and the installation of chlorination and filtration systems. Through these projects, the organization estimates it has improved clean drinking water access for between 12,000 to 15,000 people. /OLIVIA ROBINSON Staff

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Offer available to qualified retail customers in Canada. \$9,970 Total Value is a combined total credit for finance purchases on select new 2018 Silverado 1500 Double Cab Custom Edition trucks; includes: \$4,370 manufacturer-to-dealer cash credit (tax exclusive), \$1,000 stackable CDA credit, \$1,500 finance cash, \$1,600 manufacturer-to-dealer Truck Month Credit (tax exclusive), \$2,000 manufacturer-to-dealer finance cash (tax exclusive), \$1,000 GM Card Application Bonus (offer applies to individuals who apply for a Scotiabank GM Visa Card [GM Card] or current GM Card cardholders) (tax inclusive) towards the finance of an eligible new 2018 Silverado Double Cab Custom Edition 4x4 at participating dealers. 2018 Colorado Extended Cab Custom 4WD: Lease based on suggested retail price of \$38,125, includes \$1,250 CDA, \$500 Lease Cash, \$1,500 Truck Bonus and \$750 GM card application bonus (this offer applies to individuals who have applied for the Scotiabank® GM® Visa® Card [GM card] and to current Scotiabank® GM® Visa® Cardholders) (taxes included) towards the lease of an eligible new 2018 Colorado Extended Cab Custom 4WD. Bi-weekly payment is \$145 for 48 months at 1.90% lease rate on approved credit to qualified retail customers by GM Financial. Annual kilometer limit of 20,000 km, \$0.16 per excess kilometer. \$4,100 down payment required. Payment may vary depending on down payment trade. Total obligation is \$18,302. Taxes, license, insurance, registration and applicable fees, levies, duties and, except in Quebec, dealer fees (all of which may vary by dealer and region) are extra. Option to purchase at lease end is \$17,156. See dealer for details. Discounts vary by model. Dealer may sell for less. Limited time offer, which may not be combined with certain other offers. General Motors of Canada Company may modify, extend or terminate offers in whole or in part at any time without notice. Conditions and limitations apply. Offers may not be redeemed for cash and may not be combined with certain other consumer incentives. *Registered trademark of The Bank of Nova Scotia. 2018 Silverado 2500HD Crew Cab LTZ 4x4 Standard Box Diesel - 0/72 Finance (excluding Quebec): Offer available to qualified retail customers in Canada from June 1 and July 3, 2018. 0% purchase financing (0.21% APR) offered on approved credit by TD Auto Finance Services, Scotiabank® or RBC Royal Bank for 72 months on eligible 2018 Chevrolet Silverado 2500HD models. Other trims may have effective rates higher than 0%. Participating lenders are subject to change. Rates from other lenders will vary. Down payment, trade and/or security deposit may be required. Monthly payment and cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade. Example: \$78,288 financed at 0% nominal rate (0.21% APR) equals \$1,087.33 monthly for 72 months. Total Value consists of \$4,272 manufacturer-to-dealer cash credit (tax exclusive), \$1,000 GM Card Application Bonus (offer applies to individuals who apply for a Scotiabank GM Visa Card [GM Card] or current GM Card cardholders) (tax inclusive) and \$500 manufacturer-to-dealer finance cash (tax exclusive). Cost of borrowing is \$0, for a total obligation of \$76,163. Freight and air charge (\$100, if applicable) included. License, insurance, registration, PPSA, applicable taxes and dealer fees not included. Dealers are free to set individual prices. Limited time offer which may not be combined with certain other offers. General Motors of Canada Company may modify, extend or terminate offers in whole or in part at any time without notice. Conditions and limitations apply. See dealer for details. *Registered trademark of The Bank of Nova Scotia. RBC and Royal Bank are registered trademarks of Royal Bank of Canada. ‡ Requires Double Cab LTZ 2WD or Crew Cab Short Box LTZ 2WD with available 6.2L V8 engine and Max Trailering Package. Before you buy a vehicle or use it for trailering, carefully review the Trailering section of the Owner's Manual. The weight of passengers, cargo and options or accessories may reduce the amount you can tow. * Comparison based on WardsAuto.com 2017 Large Pickup segment and latest competitive information available at time of printing. Excludes other GM models. Requires 1500 Double Cab 2WD with available 5.3L V8 engine and Max Trailering Package. These maximum payload ratings are intended for comparison purposes only. Before you buy a vehicle or use it to haul people or cargo, carefully review the Vehicle Loading section of the Owner's Manual and check the carrying capacity of your specific vehicle on the label on the inside of the driver door jamb. With available 3.6L V6 engine. Based on WardsAuto.com 2018 Small Pickup segment and latest competitive information available at time of posting. Excludes other GM vehicles. Based on WardsAuto.com 2018 Small Pickup segment and latest competitive information available at time of posting. Excludes other GM vehicles. Colorado 2WD with available Duramax 2.8L Turbo-Diesel fuel consumption rating is 7.9 L/100 km highway and 10.8 L/100 km city. Fuel consumption ratings are based on GM testing in accordance with Government of Canada approved test methods. Refer to vehicles.nrcan.gc.ca for details. Your actual fuel consumption may vary. † Visit onstar.ca for vehicle availability, details and system limitations. Services and connectivity vary by model and conditions as well as geographical and technical restrictions. Requires active connected vehicle services and data plan. Data plans provided by AT&T or its local service provider. Accessory Power must be active to use the Wi-Fi hotspot. 0.1910 lb.-ft. @1600 rpm with available Duramax 6.6L V8 Turbo-Diesel. ** The 2-Year Scheduled LDF Maintenance Program provides eligible customers in Canada who have purchased, leased or financed a new eligible 2017 MY Chevrolet, Buick or GMC vehicle (excluding Bolt EV) with an ACDelco oil and filter change, in accordance with the Oil Life Monitoring System and the Owner's Manual, for 2 years or 48,000 km, whichever occurs first, with a limit of four Lube-Oil-Filter services in total, performed at participating GM dealers. Fluid top-offs, inspections, tire rotations, wheel alignments and balancing, etc., are not covered. This offer may not be redeemed for cash and may not be combined with certain other consumer incentives available on GM vehicles. General Motors of Canada Limited reserves the right to amend or terminate this offer, in whole or in part, at any time without prior notice. Additional conditions and limitations apply. See dealer for details. †The Chevrolet Equinox, Chevrolet Traverse, Chevrolet Silverado and Chevrolet Malibu received the lowest number of problems per 100 vehicles in their respective segments in the J.D. Power 2018 U.S. Vehicle Dependability Study, based on 36,896 total responses, measuring problems experienced during the past 12 months by original owners, surveyed October-December 2017. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com/cars.

Upcoming Events On Your Lake

Send your lake events to
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Lake Kashagawigamog

LKO Gives Back: First Annual Fundraising Golf Day

When: Saturday, July 7

We will be fundraising to give back to our local communities! This promises to be a great event for all level of golfers as it will be a golf scramble – a format for golf tournaments emphasizing fun.

Time: 8 a.m. for 18-hole golfers, 10:30 a.m. for 9-hole golfers

Lunch: The barbecue will be on with gourmet burgers (veggie option) salads and desserts served

Venue: Bancroft Ridge Golf Club – 30 Nicklaus Drive, Bancroft. Contact the clubhouse 613-332-4563 or www.golfbancroftidge.com

Cost: \$65 for 9 holes and \$85 for 18 holes – which includes green fees, power carts, lunch, prizes and a \$10 donation per golfer for the Minden Food Banks and Haliburton 4Cs Food Bank. Online registrations on the LKO website (www.lko.ca) by no later than July 2, but early registration is appreciated for planning purposes.

Miskwabi Area Community Association (MACA)

Annual Meeting - Saturday, July 7

11 a.m. at Airport Strip (Across from Miskwabi Boat Launch, Trapper's Trail)

Bring your own chairs. BBQ to follow.

Rain Day is Sunday, July 8

Glamor Lake Cottagers' Association

Annual General Meeting

Saturday, July 7

Gooderham - Robert McCausland Centre

Doors open 9 a.m.

Meeting 10 a.m. to noon

Brian Cain, President GLCA, 705-447-2018

Salerno (Devil's) Lake Cottagers' Association

Further details on all our events can be found on our website home page www.SDLCA.ca under "2018 Events"

Canada Day Weekend Fireworks – Sponsored by the SDLCA, the annual Canada Day fireworks celebration will be at dusk on Saturday, July 1. Hope to see everyone there! In the event of rain, the fireworks will be held the following night, July 2

Dock Sale! – We are doing it again this year on Saturday, July 14 from noon till 3 p.m. Remember, one person's trash is another person's treasure!

Concert On The Lake – The Salerno (Devil's) Lake Cottagers' Association presents Claire Rodger with Alan Cohen on keyboards and Bruce Griffin on bass, Live in Concert. Our Concert On The Lake this year will be on Saturday, July 14 at 6:30 p.m. on Salerno Lake. Tickets can be purchased in advance on the event page under www.SDLCA.ca/2018 Events/Concert On The Lake at the same \$10 price. Children under 16 are free. In case of harsh weather, the performance will be held at the Irondale Historical Church. For further information, venue updates, contact Doug Rodger by email rodger.douglasa@icloud.com or at 705-447-2896. Please leave a message if no one answers. Rain or shine, there will be a show!

Kawagama Lake

KLCA (Kawagama Lake) Annual General Meeting (AGM)

July 7, at 10 a.m.

Guest Speaker Heather Auld will speak about Climate Change and how it affects lakes in our area. This presentation is offered free to all members. It will be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre in Dorset. Non-members can purchase a membership to hear the talk.

Moore Lake Property Owners Association

Annual General Meeting

Sunday, July 8 at 9 a.m.

Summerkiss Restaurant at Moore Falls MLPOA

Annual Golf Tournament

Sunday August 5, 8 a.m.

Beaver Brook Golf Course in Minden

South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents

Annual Golf Tournament

Saturday, July 28

Location: Haliburton Highlands Golf Course at 1 pm.

Best Ball Format (so golfers of all levels are welcome.

Sign up as a foursome, a pair or individually) 9 holes of golf Ride on cart, Dinner, Prizes (donations of prizes or if you wish to sponsor "longest drive or closest to the pin" would be greatly appreciated)

All for only \$55.00 a person! Contact Patti Goreski (1096 Thistle Lane, 705-286-3108 Cell: 905-242-8214) or Lori Sparks at 416-550-3966 for further details.

Halls/Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association

HHLPOA Annual General Meeting

Sunday, July 1

Camp Kawabi (Big Hawk Lake)

8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

HHLPOA Golf Scramble

Friday, August 10

Contact Peter@Hallshawklakes.ca for more details

Little Glamor Lake

Annual General Meeting,

Saturday, July 21, 9:30 a.m.,

Gooderham Community Centre

Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association

Annual General Meeting

Saturday, July 7 at 10 a.m. at the Fish Hatchery on Gelert Road

Fun Sail

Saturday, Aug. 4 (No Wind Date-Sunday Aug. 5). Collect at the north end of the lake at 2 p.m.

Kushog Lake

Annual General Meeting: Saturday, June 23,

Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall, North Shore Rd off Hwy 35

Refreshments at 9 a.m. Meeting from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Kushog Lake picnic:

Sat., Aug. 4 - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pine Spring Valley Resort, Hwy 35 at Pine Springs

• Decorated Boat Contest: Sail Past at 11 am

• Land & Water Activities for Kids & Adults

• Swap table: Swap your puzzles, games, books, etc

Bring some money for refreshments (and your membership).

Also bring lawn chairs, bathing suits, your neighbours and friends.

Call Susan at 705-489-2627 for further information and to volunteer to help out.

'Life on Kushog Lake' PHOTO CONTEST Deadline: August 31st

Email your high-res photos to photos@kushoglake.org. See www.kushoglake.org for contest rules.

Drag and Spruce Lakes

Dock Day (new)

Saturday, June 30 (Rain date Sunday)

Time: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Location: Your Dock and other participating docks

Karen Gingrich, kgingrich@bell.net, (705) 455-9952

Have a look at our website for more information on this great plan and for a raindate, if needed. Please contact Karen if you would like to volunteer to help coordinate.

Sailing Day

Sunday, July 1 Location: Off Harris' Beach

Time: 1 p.m. (Rain Date Monday, July 2)

Coordinator : Huw Morgan & Craig & Vickie Taylor, Contact Huw at 705-457-3781

The course will be set up Saturday for practice time.

Annual General Meeting

Date: Sunday, July 8

Time: All members meet at 9:30 a.m.

Location: Haliburton Curling Club Area directors meeting at 8:45 a.m.

Grace Lake Cottagers Association

AGM - June 30

Where: Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce.

Registration and refreshments at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will start at 10:00 a.m., and there will be a speaker at 11 a.m.

(tba). All interested cottagers from Grace Lake are welcome to attend.

Twelve Mile, Little Boshkung Lakes Association

Ice Cream Flotilla (on the lake)

Sunday, July 1, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Canning Lake

AGM

Sunday, July 8 (9:30 a.m. for socializing) Meeting at 10 a.m. At Rigney's Roost, 1037 Hamlin Lane

Golf Tournament, Blairhampton

Saturday, July 21 - 1 p.m. at Blairhampton

9 holes - prizes - gather after in the clubhouse for refreshments

Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association

Rock bass and pike derby

When: Sunday, Aug. 5 (rain or shine)

Where: Muirhead Cottage, 1258 Reynolds Road (705-286-6593.)

The derby is for children and teens up to 18 years of age. Cost is \$2 per entrant. Bring your rock bass and pike (LIVE) to the Muirhead cottage, throughout the day, to be weighed. Final weigh in and prize ceremony is at 2 p.m. Fish fry, hot dogs and cold drinks will be served.

Boat Parade

When: Sunday, Aug. 5. Meet at 9 p.m.

Where: in front of the big rock on Shyuler's Island. Call Randy Ward for more information at 705-285-4364.



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Minden, ON
705-286-6126**



The Healthy Lakes Contest

More than \$5,000 in prizes to be won - including \$1,000 cash!

Septics: The Basics

Septic systems are the number one polluter of our lakes and rivers.

The more efficiently your Septic System operates, the less pollution goes into the environment.

The 2 secrets to Septic Health and minimizing lake pollution are:
Bacteria and Time

Bacteria –Never let anything go down the drain that kills the good bacteria in your system – your system need these bacteria to digest the waste before the water goes back into our water table and lakes.

Time - Your system needs as much time as you can give it to digest the waste you put in before the next load of water arrives. Remember – one drop in = one drop out of your system.

Give your system time by
Minimizing Water Use and
Spreading It out over Time.

Tip of the Week

RAIN RAIN, GO AWAY

Rid surface water from melting snow and excessive rainfall away from your tile bed area to avoid having it saturate the soil. Runoff should do so away from your tile bed if you want to sleep without worries in your own bed.

Pay attention to this tip to answer next week's question!

Shorelines: The Basics

Without a liver your body would not be able to filter toxins and would die. A Natural shoreline is your lake's liver.

Maintaining and re naturalizing our lake shorelines is one of the 2 most important actions that we can take to protect our lakes. Natural shorelines filter out nutrients such as phosphorous before they get into our lakes and cause algae blooms, weed growth and decreased fish populations. They also reduce erosion and flooding and increase habitat for beautiful creatures such as butterflies, birds, fish and frogs.

90% of life in your lake depends on a Natural shoreline with deep rooted native trees and shrubs.

If 75% of your lake's shoreline is not natural your lake is headed for trouble.

Tip of the Week

EASY EROSION CONTROL

You'll save money, time and effort with a natural shoreline of deep-rooted native trees and shrubs that protects against erosion rather than a retaining wall that needs to be replaced every 10 years or so.

Pay attention to this tip to answer next week's question!

Prizes!

This Week's Prizes Are:

DOMINION HOTEL
Serving Friends & Family Since 1865

**Dinner for 2
at the
Dominion Hotel**

**PLUS \$25 gift card from Northern Expressions,
\$25 gift card from Lockside Trading, one-year
supply of EcoEthic septic treatment, a gift card
for PJs from Country Pickin's and barbecue
paddles from Walkers Home Hardware Haliburton**

The Healthy Lakes Contest brought to you by:



This Week's Question:

What is one of the best ways to reduce the amount of water going into my septic system?

How to Win:

Email your answer to this week's question by 5 p.m. Monday, July 2 to chacontest@canoefm.com.

The draw will happen on Friday, July 6 at 4:30 p.m. and the winner will be announced live on air on 100.9 Canoe FM and in this space next week.

(Only correct answers will be entered in the draw).

Play Each Week!

All qualifying ballots will be entered in a grand prize draw of \$1,000 cash to be held Friday, Sept 7, 2018!

Congratulations!

To John D. Smith
who correctly
answered last week's question!

Book offers coaches help with modern athlete

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Like its author, Jim Hinkson's latest coaching book *The Art of Motivation for Team Sports* is all about motivating athletes to be not just great team players, but also great people.

Hinkson, who has already written nine coaching and lacrosse books, said this book was written based on his more than 30 years of playing and coaching experience at high level lacrosse, coaching high school basketball and working at basketball camps in the U.S. and Canada.

Published this year by Rowman and Littlefield, the 362-page hardcover is organized into five parts: motivating through leadership; motivating through setting goals and team rules; motivating through planning and teaching strategies; motivating by working with individual players; motivating through pre- and post-game speeches and game coaching.

This book is a guide for coaches in response to how athletes think and how they are inspired now.

"Now you'd better learn to deal with kids differently and not in a militaristic [way]," he said. "In this day and age kids question authority and they want to know the why? I ask kids [to] ask why all the time. 'Why are we doing this? Why do I have to do it like this?' You'd better have an answer," he said.

He came to this conclusion after teaching for three decades, participating in hundreds of coaching clinics across North America. It's all about getting the most from your players.

Although he had several forewords his publisher could have chosen, this book's foreword was written by Jack Armstrong, analyst for Toronto Raptors, who has coached at the NCAA division 1, including high school and grade school levels.

"It's not the X's and O's, but the Jimmys and Joes," he wrote.

Hinkson credits much of the quality of the book to his editor Christen Karniski. Her background in soccer was invaluable. He said the book effectively conveyed his thoughts thanks to her.

Hinkson said all coaches strive for one ideal.

"We want to make a difference in [players'] lives," he said.

Hinkson said it was different when he was growing up when coaches or gym teachers dealt with children like they were soldiers. After all, the coaches were often from the military so it was just expected.

"One time we had the triangle where the coach is at the top. Now you turn [the triangle] upside down where the coach is at the bottom. He looks after the player. I mean, you still have the control and everything else, but you're there for the players. The players aren't there for you, which was the old hierarchy. That's the way it was."

There's a fallacy with coaches believing drills teach players a skill.

Hinkson said the player really learns from the coach's feedback, whether it is corrective or an affirmation of how they executed the drills. There must be a balance between praise, correction and criticism. His ideal ratio is 60 per cent for correction, 30 per cent praise and 10 per cent criticism.

A high school teacher with more than 30 years of experience, he knows what makes a student tick.

The approach for coaching is the same as it is in a class.

"You come in heavy and then you empower them. You give them power and that way they end up in the end running the team under the principles you set up for them," he said. "Input by the players is everything. When you have a core of leaders, they run the team. If you give them that ... a lot of coaches because of ego don't want to give up that power, but if you can give your key players power to make decisions (that's why team meetings are important in the beginning) because you set your goals. You set your (behaviour) goals. You set your dream goal - where do you want to end up. It's not always a championship and then you get the player's input. Then they became committed."

This book works for any team at any level, except for professional.

"When you're trying to make a difference in a kid's life or young person's life there's more to coaching than winning and losing," he said.

"I never went into a room and said we have to win," he said.

A coach who demands a victory before a game is stressing players needlessly, he adds.

"All it does is puts pressure on them. When you say you've got to win you put pressure on kids ... You can't control the future, but the main thing is it puts lots of pressure [on players]. I want my kids to have fun and I want them to be loose and I talk about being successful. Being successful is doing your best. You go out and play your best what more can you do?"

One way to show a player is having success is with quantifiable information in the form of statistics.

Establishing a priority of statistics will focus the team to work on goals. For example, he's had his past basketball teams prioritize a high shooting percentage and second, to keep the opposition to a certain low shooting percentage.

"Now kids don't think about winning they think about getting good shots off. Not forced shots. Not hurried shots," he said.

He adds if the team shoots 20 per cent then the coach can ask why that happened? Is this related to coaching? Is it related to bad shot selections? Is it because of the time to shoot?

"Now it gives you an analytical objective rather than subjective [goal]," he said.

Using statistics is related to performance goals, he said.

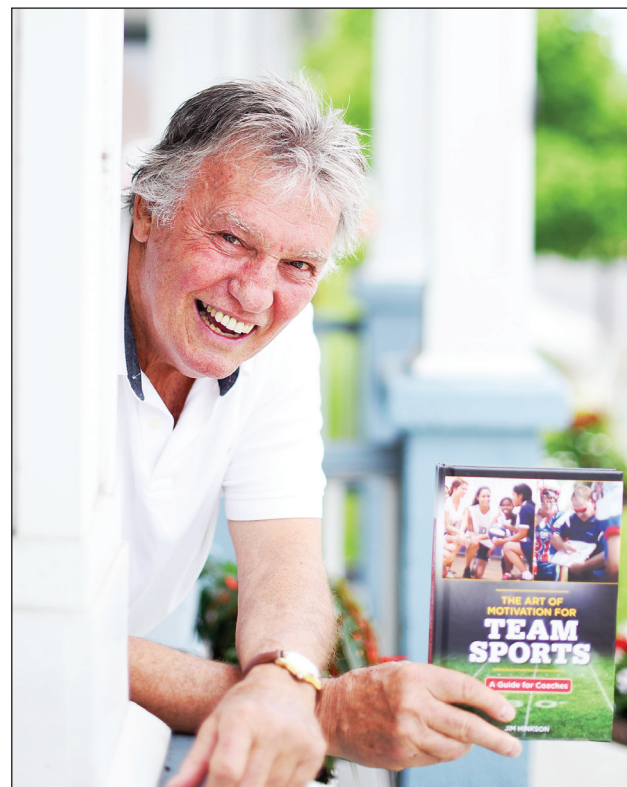
"It becomes a game within a game and that's really important. You're not competing against the opposition you're competing against yourself and that [takes away some of the] pressure," he said.

The key to playing sports, he said, is being in the present, which is reinforced by working to the analytical objectives.

Hinkson said after reading 300 coaching books, which included a book by the NFL team, the New England Patriots coach Bill Belichick, the key thing he took from them was that in the beginning of a relationship between coach and player credibility comes from the coach's knowledge of a sport. In addition, motivation is rooted in the coach's personality.

"Are you a positive person or are you always complaining and criticizing kids? Are you consistent? Do you act the same way when you win as you lose? Do you have the patience? Patience in coaching is really important," he said.

Some coaches have a false sense that when a player is drilled on something they will learn it. The reality is players need time to learn so a coach requires patience to not get upset teaching something over and over.



Jim Hinkson, a former high level lacrosse player and a coach for 30 years, holds his latest book, *The Art of Motivation for Team Sports*. The author of nine lacrosse and coaching books said this book is about motivating athletes to be not only great team players, but great people. / DARREN LUM Staff

Other important traits are character and values.

Coaches want to help players improve not just for the playing field or area, but to improve them for life.

"We want to make a difference in kids' lives. We want to teach them values. We want to teach them behaviour goals," he said.

The book outlines 11 behaviour goals related to how to be successful in life.

There is no difference between life and sport, he said.

The top-three behavioural characteristic traits of a winning team are they play hard, they play together and they play smart.

Hinkson said coaching comes from his younger days when he played lacrosse for coach Jim Bishop.

Bishop was hard on him and his teammates. They practised five or six days a week.

Hinkson loved it all though and it came down to who Bishop was as a person.

"I loved it because it made me a better player. But you know what the bottom line was? He built a relationship with us. He cared about us. We knew he cared about us ... he knew your parents. He'd come up and talk to you before and after the practices and we knew he cared," he said.

Ultimately, he wants coaches to question what and how they're doing something or to reaffirm what they're doing. Coaching is an ongoing process.

"You never end up saying: 'Finally, I'm a coach.' No, you're always learning ... There's never a stop [to learning]. It's always continuous. It's just an ongoing thing all the time," he said.

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY JULY 6, 7, 8

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Jennifer Bacon*
Dean Michel**
705-286-2138
x28

Balsam Lake Access \$229,900

- 2 Bdrm, Yr.Rd. cottage on large lot
- 200 steps to municipal water access on beautiful Balsam Lake



Drew Bishop**
457-2128 x23

Shadow Lake \$639,000

- 4 Season Viceroy with wrap around deck
- 158 Ft of water frontage, sand beach
- 1800 Sq Ft, 5 bedrooms, perfect for entertaining



Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968

Kennisis River Home \$229,000

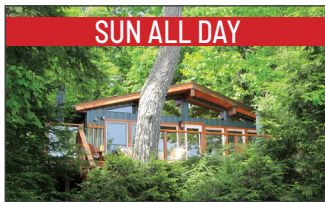
- Classic Viceroy with 2 beds and bath
- Large lot suits rebuilding
- Accessible to Halls by small boat



Kim Butt*
286-2138 x31

Spar Lake \$299,999

- Charming 2 bedroom seasonal cottage
- Natural property & waterfront, plus dock
- Only 2 hours from the GTA, great location



Gloria Carnochan*
754-1932

Kennisis Lk South Exp \$669,000

- 3 Bdrm, 3pc Bath, Cedar Interior, Open Concept
- Haliburton Rm 4 Dining & Visiting, Glassed & Screen
- Lg Decking Areas, 120 Ft Fr, Shallow & Deep, Privacy



Mark Denny**
457-0473

Kashagawigamog Lk Lt \$489,900

- Apprx 140 Ft Frtg, 1.1 Acres
- Level Lot, NW Exp, 5 Lake Chain
- Between Minden & Haliburton



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

Gull Lake \$1,699,000

- Stunning property on premium Gull Lake
- Newer cottage with high end finishing's



Lindsay Elder**
457-5878

Peach/Kabakwa Lake \$574,900

- Total privacy, stunning views
- Over 2 acres & 200 ft of water frontage
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & hot tub!



Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

145' on Horseshoe Lake \$550,000

- Vintage 3 season 2 bdrm LOG cottage
- 2 bdrms + Bunkie, Brick fireplace with insert
- Unique brick floor, beamed cathedral ceilings



Scott Harrison*
286-2138 x 28

Kashagawigamog Lake \$169,900

- Great opportunity to build your home/cottage
- 3 separate lots that are being sold together
- Waterfront is across the road, 5 Lk chain access



Fred Heinzel*
788-5825

2 Victoria St \$399,000

- Commercial waterfront
- Wheelchair accessible ramps
- Town sewers, drilled well



Andrew Hodgson**
286-2138 x 29

Esson Creek \$409,000

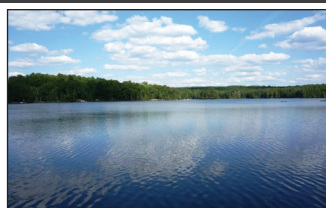
- Nicely finished 3 bdrm cottage/home
- Turn key property, boat to Esson Lake
- Cottage life all year around!



Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

Miskwabi Lake Access \$269,900

- Year Round home with deeded access to lake
- 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full walkout basement
- Detached garage with 2-level workshop



Rosemarie Jung*
457-7049

West Lake Lots from \$239,900

- 3 beautiful waterfront lots to choose from
- Access via township road, terrific building sites
- Suitable for home or cottage location



David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

Big Boshkung Lake \$424,900

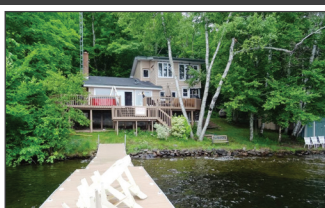
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- West exposure
- 3 Lake Chain



Brandon Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

Baked & Battered Cafe

- Well-established & profitable cottager destination
- Sustainable income & future growth potential
- Great Location in the downtown Haliburton core



Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29

Drag Lake \$899,000

- Charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath 4 season cottage
- Sand shoreline, majestic lake views & lots of sun
- Many recent updates throughout



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

Minden Hills Home \$215,000

- 3 bedroom bungalow, surrounded by nature on 2.78 acres
- Perfect retirement or starter home!



Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Wilberforce Home \$199,000

- Century home used as B&B or ideal for large family
- Close to Town & Dark Lake access across the road



Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

Close to Town \$299,500

- 960 sq', 3 bedrooms, almost 6 acres
- Double garage & single garage
- Large deck and screen gazebo



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

Pine Lake \$849,000

- Home or cottage on 4 acres
- Open concept main floor
- WO basement & sand beach WF



Melanie Vigras*
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Picturesque Country Home \$699,000

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Congratulations to local games participants

Haliburton/Muskoka Summer Games 2018 Ontario Senior Games Association 55+ shuffleboard: from left, Lorne Robertson, Bill Buckley, Gary Cockburn, Bob Cockburn, Bev Alexander and Connie Sawyer earned their way to the podium on Tuesday, June 19 at the Gravenhurst Seniors Centre. Organized by the convenor Lorne Robertson, the event showcased gold medal performance by Bob and Gary Cockburn from Gravenhurst, a silver performance by Buckley and Robertson from Gravenhurst and bronze won by Sawyer and Alexander from Minden. /Submitted by Bev Kerr



More than 100 golfers, the largest number ever, participated in the Haliburton/Muskoka Ontario Senior Games 55+ Summer Games to qualify for the provincials at the OSGA 55+ event in Mississauga in August. From left, golfers Marcia Wagg, Dori Reubottom, Gary Walker, Karen Heaslip, Sharon Foley, Robert Pearce, Viki Tranter, Gary Hunt, Rick West, Jim White, Jere Pike, Sue McEwen, Sandra Glecoff, Donna Gardner, Joan Parsons, Neil Brogan and Graham Hall. Absent for the photo was David Stokes. Convenors Graham Hackwood, Bob and Donna Gardner and Doug McIntosh organized the 18 hole event on Tuesday, June 12 at the Pinestone Golf Course in Haliburton. The men's 75+ gold went to Gary Hunt from Haliburton while silver was won by Jere Pike from Algonquin Highlands and bronze went to David Stokes from Minden. The women's 75+ gold winner was Sue McEwen from Haliburton while silver went to Karen Heaslip from Gravenhurst and bronze went to Joan Parsons from Gravenhurst. The men's 65+ gold winner was Rick West from Haliburton while silver went to Robert Pearce from Algonquin Highlands and bronze to Graham Hall from Bracebridge. The women's 65+ gold winner was Sharon Foley from Bracebridge while silver went to Marcia Wagg from Haliburton and bronze to Sandra Glecoff from Haliburton. The men's 55+ gold winner was Jim White from Minden while silver went to Gary Walker from Algonquin Highlands and bronze to Neil Brogan from Maple Lake. The women's 55+ gold winner was Vicki Tranter from Haliburton with silver to Dori Reubottom from Sundridge and bronze to Donna Gardner from Eagle Lake.

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Celebrating senior games champs

Organized by Pearl Cowen, the Haliburton/Muskoka Summer Games 2018 Ontario Senior Games Association 55+ shuffleboard event was held on Tuesday, June 5 at the Stanhope Community Centre. Congratulations to teams winning first place, from left, Connie Sawyer, and Bev Alexander from Minden; second place John and Bev Kerr from Haliburton; third place Pearl Cowen and Irene McDowell from Minden and fourth place Olga Mark and Dave Stokes from Minden. Congratulations to the qualifiers, which is the first place team (unless they turn the berth down), who go to the Haliburton/Muskoka District shuffleboard final that will be held at the Gravenhurst Seniors Centre. /Submitted by Bev Kerr



The Haliburton/Muskoka Summer Games 2018 Ontario Senior Games Association 55+ prediction timed walking was organized by Mary and Mike Johnson on June 6 in Haliburton. The women's 75+ prediction 1.6 km was won by Jan Pendlebury from Gravenhurst while silver went to Maxine Snell from Minden. The women's 75+ Nordic 1km was won by Jan Pendlebury from Gravenhurst while silver went to Mary Johnson from Haliburton and bronze to Ann McIvor from Haliburton. The men's 75+ prediction 1.6 metre was won by Frank Ferris from Algonquin Highlands with silver to Max McKelvey from Minden and bronze to Robert McIvor from Haliburton. The women's 55+ prediction 3km was won by Jane Symons from Minden while silver to Sharon Ferris from Algonquin Highlands and bronze won by Lynn Duhaime from Algonquin Highlands. The women's 55+ Nordic 3km was won by Sharon Ferris from Algonquin Highlands while silver was won by Jane Symons from Minden and bronze won by Lynn Duhaime from Algonquin Highlands. The men's 55+ prediction 3km was won by Mike Johnson from Haliburton while silver went to Dan Duhaime from Algonquin Highlands and bronze was won by John Kerr from Haliburton. The men's 55+ Nordic 3km was won by John Kerr from Haliburton while silver went to Dan Duhaime from Algonquin Highlands. The 75+ winners from left to right are Max McKelvey, Maxine Snell, Frank Ferris, Jan Pendlebury, Ann McIvor and Robert McIvor. /Submitted by Bev Kerr

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60					61				62	63				
64					65					66				
67					68					69				

- CLUES ACROSS

 - 1. Green and yellow citrus fruit
 - 5. Type of clock
 - 10. Die
 - 14. A hammer needs one
 - 15. Leopard (Hebrew)
 - 16. In the Hebrew calendar
 - 17. Away from wind
 - 18. Type of footwear
 - 19. Malaysian coastal city
 - 20. Arm bones
 - 22. A type of diligence
 - 23. Banquets
 - 24. Home of The Beatles
 - 27. Electromotive force
 - 30. Small amount
 - 31. Type of cola
 - 32. Adult female
 - 35. Astronomy unit
 - 37. Hall of Fame
 - 38. Type of gazelle
 - 39. Places
 - 40. Women from the Mayflower
 - 41. Liquid served with food
 - 42. Predatory semiaquatic reptile (abbr.)
 - 43. Angle (abbr.)
 - 44. Touched lightly
 - 45. Cannister
 - 46. Crony
 - 47. Tell on
 - 48. Body of water
 - 49. Sorts out
 - 52. Mammary gland of female cattle
- 55. Collegiate athletic conference
 - 56. Sword
 - 60. Protein-rich liquids
 - 61. Emaciation
 - 63. Italian seaport
 - 64. Agreement
 - 65. Chinese ethnic group
 - 66. University of Miami's mascot
 - 67. People who buy and sell securities
 - 68. Genus of mosquitos
 - 69. Holds up your head

CLUES DOWN

 - 1. Two-toed sloth
 - 2. Impudent behavior
 - 3. The right to take another's property
 - 4. Refers to end of small intestine
 - 5. Mandela's party
 - 6. Inserted strips of fat before cooking
 - 7. Secret love affair
 - 8. Responds to stimulation
 - 9. Wife
 - 10. Desert mammal
 - 11. A nearly horizontal passage from the surface into a mine
 - 12. Uncommon
 - 13. __ Kristofferson, actor
 - 21. Where buildings are built
 - 23. Chain attached to a watch
- 25. Holiday (informal)
 - 26. Clod
 - 27. Synchronizes solar and lunar time
 - 28. Australian eucalyptus tree
 - 29. Aerosol propellant
 - 32. Coats with a sticky substance
 - 33. Master of ceremonies
 - 34. The venerable __, British theologian
 - 36. A baglike structure in a plant or animal
 - 37. Witch
 - 38. Strike with a light blow
 - 40. The First State
 - 41. Satisfies
 - 43. A way to fish
 - 44. Magnetic tape used to make recordings
 - 46. For each
 - 47. Flower cluster
 - 49. Closes off
 - 50. One who supports fanatically
 - 51. Type of vaccine
 - 52. Approves food
 - 53. Hoofed grazing animal
 - 54. Drearily dull
 - 57. Youngster
 - 58. __ Clapton, musician
 - 59. Take a chance
 - 61. Yearly tonnage (abbr.)
 - 62. Female sibling

Answers on page 22




Festival feeds adventurous souls

A crowd gathered to attend the 13th annual Paddling Film Festival 2018 World Tour on Saturday, June 16 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. The festival, which travels to 120 cities and towns across Canada and the U.S. and around the world, featured eight international paddling adventure films to excite the senses. /DARREN LUM Staff



Highlands resident Glen Carter buys an admission ticket to the 13th annual Paddling Film Festival 2018 World Tour. /DARREN LUM Staff



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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT**

- DATE:** Wednesday, July 11th, 2018
- TIME:** 11:00 am.
- LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

- D13-MV-2018-005 – Lamarre
 - Purpose and Effect: The following variance is requested to permit construction of a dwelling on a lot located in the RU1 zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 9.2 to permit a dwelling to have a minimum exterior lot line setback of 6 metres (20 feet) as opposed to the required 13.5 metres (44.29 feet)
 - Location: Part of Lot 16, Concession 7, in the geographic Township of Dysart (239 Mountain Street).
- D13-MV-2018-006 – Parkin and Beer
 - Purpose and Effect: The following variance is requested to permit the construction of a private garage on a lot located in the WR4L zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a private garage to have a minimum rear lot line setback of 1 metre (3 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - Location: Part of Lot 29, Concession 3, in the geographic Township of Harcourt (Elephant Lake – 1516 Tusk Trail).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles
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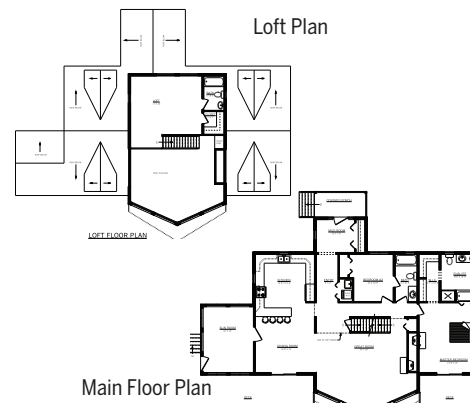
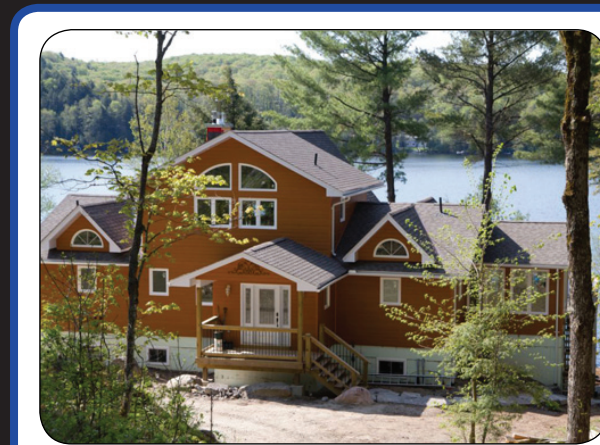
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When: July 7, 7:30 p.m. - two amazing sets of all star, all Canadian jazz
Where: Haliburton Highlands Museum - 66 Museum Road
Tickets: \$30 (cash only) Available at CanoeFM (705-457-2760) and the Haliburton Highlands Museum (705-457-2760). Net Proceeds to the Haliburton Highlands Museum

Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners Association: Art on the Dock
When: Saturday, July 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday, July 8, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Studio type tour featuring 37 artists and artisans at 17 locations around Kennisis Lake
Exhibitors will be showing and selling their fine arts and crafts on their docks, decks and in their Cottages, lofts and garages. Visitors are welcome to tour the lake by boat or by road.
Art on the Dock signs will designate the locations.
<https://www.klcoa.org/events/art-on-the-dock/>

Cooking classes for six weeks
When: starting July 10, 10a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: Minden Community Kitchen, 24 Newcastle, Minden
Ages from 8 and up are welcome, and the children will learn basic cooking skills and get to eat what they make. Pre Registration is mandatory, just call Marilynne Lesperance at 705 286-2990. This is a joint venture of Monsanto and the OAFB.

6th Annual Tall Pine Tales
Cottage Country Writers present a series of public readings featuring talented writers from Muskoka, Haliburton County.
When: Wednesday, July 18, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Buffet @ 6 p.m.
Where: The Community Room, 13523 Hwy.118, Haliburton
\$25, includes Buffet/Presentations/Door Prizes
Master of Ceremonies: Mike Jaycock
Tickets: Sharon Lawrence @ 705-286-6276 or Pat Bett @ 705-455-9074

Bat Box Building Workshop
When: Saturday July 21, 10 a.m. to noon
Where: Abbey Gardens, 1012 Garden Gate Dr., Haliburton
Haliburton is home to the eight bat species found in Ontario. However, bat populations are declining due in most part to White Nose Syndrome, an invasive fungus. Bat boxes are easy to make and install and provide bats with alternative roost sites. Join us to assemble your own bat box from kits provided by the Land Trust and Abbey Gardens. Please register as there are a limited number of bat box kits for these workshop. Register at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca under the Events tab or call 705-457-3700. Funded in part by TD Friends of the Environment.

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Outpost to host July 1 celebrations

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Looking forward to the upcoming Canada Day weekend. Wilberforce celebrations are Sunday, July 1, beginning at 1 p.m. at Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House. Music and flag raising followed by refreshments. See you there.

And now, a correction. Doug Bowen recently retired from employment with the Municipality of Highlands East. He was a valued employee for many years in the roads department. In last week's column I mistakenly reported that there had been a retirement party for Doug Tallman. Sorry for the error. Hope Doug Bowen had fun at his party.

Both these gentlemen grew up here and are still well known here. To Doug Tallman, all the best as you enjoy your work days to the fullest.

Best wishes to Doug Bowen for many happy years of retirement. He surely will find many ways to fill his days.

Should either of you lads need retirement advice, I have had 30 years of experience in that area and I'm still finding ways to help out in my neighbourhood!

The strawberry supper at the Highland Grove Community Centre last Saturday evening was delicious as usual and very well attended.

Best wishes to Fr. Ron Meyers of St. Jean Vianney church in Highland Grove. This week he leaves that parish which also includes churches in Cardiff village

Busy year for HHHS

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The past year saw the opening of the palliative care centre at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services facility in Haliburton Village, a facility that has been used by more than 40 patients.

"One of the major highlights of the year for us this year in our hospital services was the grand opening of our palliative care centre," HHHS president and CEO Carolyn Plummer said during the organization's annual general meeting in Minden on June 21.

Offering two private suites, washrooms and a kitchenette, the centre has received 47 admissions, 60 per cent of them related to cancer diagnoses, since it was opened to patients last August.

"Just to give you a sense, we have had a lot of positive feedback, both from patients and from staff," Plummer said. "One person said that, 'it was so nice to be able to come and stay with my loved one, and I could sleep over there with them, and be there with them.'"

In acute care, HHHS provided nearly 5,000 patients days worth of service, discharging a total of 375 patients throughout the year.

The emergency room at the Haliburton HHHS facility had more than 12,000 visits, the ER in Minden more than 15,000.

Another highlight of the year was the introduction of Holly Burton to staff.

"Thanks to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, we purchased a state-of-the-art training mannequin, normally known as Resusci Annie, but nicknamed by our staff as Holly Burton," Plummer said to giggles from the crowd.

The mannequin is used by medical staff for teaching purposes.

HHHS's telemedicine services, which allow interaction with remote practitioners, facilitated more than 1,400 clinical visits, equating to nearly 400,000 kilometres of saved travel distance for patients, and close to 8,000 hours worth of time.

More than 8,000 ultrasounds were performed throughout the year, 112 echocardiograms (it was the first year for that service) and 133 bone densitometry scans, also employing technology that is fairly new to HHHS.



Municipality of Dysart et al

DECORATION DAY

Will be held at the

EVERGREEN CEMETERY

Sunday, July 8, 2018



Note: All flowers must be placed in headstone hangers. Solar lights, decorations, flowers, flower beds or boxes, trees or shrubs are not permitted on the ground and the erection of any border, fence, railing, wall, hedge or enclosure on, in or around plots is prohibited.

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The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation contributed more than a million dollars to HHHS during the 2017/18 fiscal year, the foundation raising money for capital purchases.

Also raising money for capital expenses, the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary raised more than \$120,000, the Minden Health Care Auxiliary more than \$43,000 for the year.

There were nearly 600 new referrals in mental health services, with a total of nearly 5,000 visits, including more than 300 specifically for psychiatry. The youth early intervention program had 43 patients.

HHHS continues to seek physicians for its emergency rooms.

"We have been undergoing some medical staffing challenges, pretty significant . . . we're not alone in this in the health-care system," Dr. Kristy Gammon said during her report.

HHHS finished the fiscal year with a surplus of more than \$32,000. The organization's budget totalled approximately \$25.5 million, with nearly \$21 million in revenue coming directly from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

Fees from long-term care residents contributed \$2.2 million. Combined, there are 91 residents at long-term care facilities Highland Wood, in Haliburton, and Hyland Crest, in Minden.

The meeting also included a presentation by Dr. Sheila-Mae Young about the Abbey Retreat Centre, a holistic getaway for cancer patients that opened at West Guilford's Abbey Gardens this spring.

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in the newspaper

180 YARD SALES

Leather handbag Sale: New/nearly new, excellent condition, totes, shoulder, cross bodys, backpacks, satchels. Roots, MK, Banana, Danier, Modalu, D & B, Jcrew, Fossil, Aldo ++. \$30.00-\$300.00 cash. Sat. June 30, 9:30 - 3:00 pm. 1340 Cranberry Lake Rd. (off Cty Rd. 6)

Yard Sale: Saturday June 30. 2726 Essonville Line, Wilberforce. 9-2. Housewares/ Bedding/ Miscellaneous Items.

Yard Sale 1164 Maebar Rd. off Hwy 35 near the Pepper Mill. Saturday June 30th, 8 am - 2 pm. Movies, Books, Quilting Magazines, Triton Work Centre Mulching Lawn Mower, Baby Items, Tires & Rims, Rocking Chair.

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380 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

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400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Kemcroft Enterprises Ltd. O/A Hyland Ice Supply is now accepting applications for Drivers Helpers. Please email info@hylandice.com or call 705-448-2973.

SECURITY/NIGHT-WATCH POSITION Night time shift work - 4 hours per night. 5 days a week at Camp Northland. Salary based on experience. Please contact evan@campnbb.com or call 705-754-2374 for more information.

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BIG NEWS

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Competition #0012-18

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The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has exciting opportunities available
for energetic individuals to join the team!

VP CLINICAL SERVICES & CNE

Permanent Full-time Position

The Vice President Clinical Services and Chief Nursing Executive is a key member of the Executive Leadership
Team and has leadership oversight of all clinical and practice activities across HHHS including hospital and
long-term care. This position is accountable for the development, delivery, and ongoing management of the
overall clinical and practice vision for HHHS, including professional practice, clinical quality and performance,
and safety, while creating an environment that promotes clinical and administrative best practices and
excellence, and fosters a healthy work environment. As Chief Nursing Executive, this position sets standards for
nursing and clinical professionals providing leadership in various organization-wide functions, projects and initia-
tives. The successful candidate will have a Master's Degree in Nursing, Healthcare Administration, or equivalent;
current registration with the College of Nurses of Ontario; and a minimum of five (5) years of
related management experience.

EMERGENCY MEDICINE PHYSICIAN

Haliburton Emergency Department

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) also has a great opportunity for an Emergency Medicine
Physician to provide patient care to a wonderful and appreciative community at the Haliburton site. The
Haliburton Emergency Department is a busy rural community hospital which sees an average 15,000 visits per
year. The successful applicant must be eligible for independent practice licensure with the College of Physicians
and Surgeons of Ontario with CCFP (EM) certification or CCFP with experience is preferred. In addition, the
candidate must have ACLS and PALS certification. Emphasis will be placed on candidates with strong
communication skills and experience working in rural environments. Family Medicine positions are also
available within the community.

If you are interested in joining the HHHS team for either of the above positions, or would like more
information on the opportunities, please contact:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
hr@hhhs.ca
Fax: 705-457-4609
www.hhhs.ca

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If
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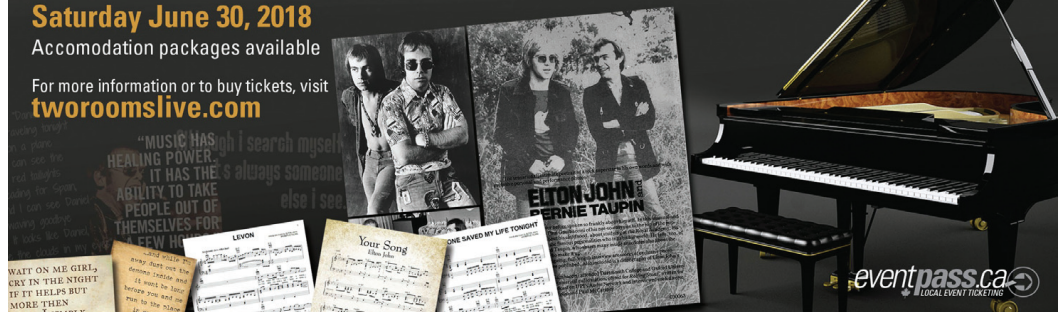
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SUMMER SHOWING IN THE GALLERIES

GALLERY 1

THE FOREST FLOOR - WORKS IN RESIN

GALLERY 2

ANIMALS OF THE GREAT BEAR RAINFOREST

THE ARTIST: Carole Finn, OSA, received her Formal art training at OCAD, York University Fine Arts and HSAD in Haliburton. She began to paint again in 2007 in earnest after many years away from her profession. She is now a full time practicing artist with a studio, gallery and teaching space in Minden ON

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I love you now
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As you did from the start
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Until we meet again"

Always Loved,
Never Forgotten,
Doug & Family

640 IN MEMORIAM

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INSIDE
THIS WEEK:

WEECARE'S 20TH

Marie Hodgson started daycare with only four children; now it has hundreds of alumni

HHSS'S TOP ATHLETES

Matt Roberts and Julie Johnston will get their photos on high school's wall of fame

LOSING IT

Don Dillon comes out on top when he's named king of TOPS

THE
ECHO
HALIBURTON COUNTY

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 2006

VOL. 123 NO. 24 \$1 INCL. GST

Water festival will run again

Kawartha Conservation Authority provides funds

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Following several weeks of uncertainty, organizers of the Child-ren's Water Festival are breathing easier after nailing down funding for this year's event late last week.

Last year's inaugural event was funded by Human Resources and Skills Development Canada. But with only months left to plan and organize the annual installment, local co-ordinators grew nervous when they hadn't received confirmation regarding this year's funding.

All that changed last Thursday, however. Former event co-ordinator Kyla Greenham spent a long day making phone calls in search of financial support. Following hours of inquiry, Greenham says the festival was saved when the Kawartha Conservation Authority agreed to step to provide the money necessary to make the festival a reality.

"The past week has been very, very stressful, just trying to make sure that people didn't get the wrong impression," she says. "It was a rock in the road that we had to jump over, instead of just saying 'Well, that's it.'"

The funding, approximately \$12,000, is required to pay the salary of the co-ordinator. Greenham says the position is

See **More** page 17



CASEY LESSARD/Echo

A Blue Jay in the making

Expert marksman Shane O'Reilly, a Grade 1 student at Stuart Baker Elementary School, lobs yet another direct hit at Grade 3 teacher John Stephen. If there are any baseball scouts reading the Echo, this boy's one to keep an eye on. For more from the SBES fun day, see page 14.

Mandatory recycling coming in September

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Under a new bylaw to be passed this fall, private citizens and businesses alike will be forced to either separate recyclable materials from their trash or face a fine.

In an interview, Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said that part of the

reason for waiting until fall is that it would be difficult to introduce such a bylaw during the busy summer months. Likewise, council hopes to educate local citizens as to what is expected of them before issuing any penalties.

The bylaw will come into effect September 1, after which landfill employees will be

authorized to search trash bags which they believe might contain recyclable or hazardous materials, and issue fines to those who don't adhere to the new policy.

Council also noted that the Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East have already introduced and had success with this very same bylaw.

OHL drafts former Huskie

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Former Haliburton Huskie Cody Hodgson will soon be playing in the OHL after being drafted in the first round on an educational contract by the Brampton Battalion.

Cody began playing hockey in the Highlands when he was only four years old but a few years after his father Chris, was elected as MPP for the Victoria-Haliburton riding in 1994, the family of six moved to the city of Markham.

Since that day, the 17-year-old has experienced a whirlwind of hockey success, playing for both the Markham Waxers and Toronto Junior Canadians hockey clubs. In the 2005-06 season, Cody racked up an impressive 27 goals and 24 assists in 30 games, including three game-winners. He also managed 27 playoff points in 15 games, securing his spot as the team's top scorer.

He says that being drafted to the Battalion is a "win-win" situation as he'll be contributing to a great organization while also having the opportunity to live at home and continue his studies at the same high school.

"Staying at home was really important to my parents. That's one of the things that my mom really wanted," he says. "If any other team had drafted me, I would have just stayed at home and played Junior A for Markham."

In fact, Cody says that the Battalion's decision came as a big shock because he hadn't really considered the OHL draft as an option for this year.

See **Hockey** page 11

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Rustic charming 2 storey. Main floor living area, wood cookstove, laundry/ 2pc, 2nd sty bedrms & 4pc. 3 Bay garage. Waterfalls & pond. Privacy, nature & wildlife galore! This is country living! **\$599,000**

EAGLE LAKE



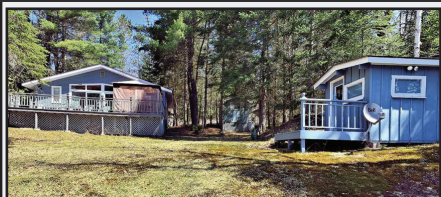
Traditional 3 BR cottage with walkout lower level & a cute bunkie! Spectacular view from inside and outside. Beautiful waterfront & and dock to enjoy. Close to village conveniences & Sir Sams skiing. **\$499,000**

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3 season, 3 BR cottage in quiet setting on a no gas-motor lake. Private location, level lot. Yr md road. Sunny south exposure. Bright open living & dining area combined. 3 tidy outbuildings with lots of room for tools & toys. Just pack your clothes and move into this turn-key cottage! **\$349,900**

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3BR Viceroy on 24 Acres with a pond, minutes from Haliburton. Detached garage, shed, great possibilities with some TLC and updating will be a beautiful family home. **\$ 209,000**

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North Shore Rd Lot, 2.8 Ac**\$49,000**
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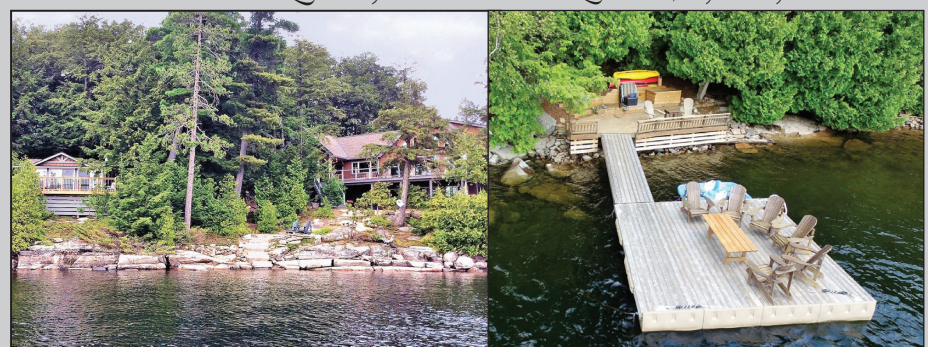
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Spectacular Normerica Timberframe home or cottage. Custom quality throughout. Breathtaking open lake southwest view visible from every room. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths including a fully finished walkout lower level. 2 bedroom guest cabin close to the lake, brings the sleeping capacity to 18. 280 feet of shoreline, private & stunning with both shallow pebble beach and deep water ledge. Impressive landscaping with granite stairs & patios. 1600 sq ft of deck and dock space.